* DAILY MAGAZINE PAGES FOR EVERYBODY*

Where Houses Melt Away in the Rain By TEMPLE MANNING

N Algeria one of the perplexing bib- | can we make bricks, for we have no lical puzzles of my childhood was more straw?"

set at rest. Until I went there I But when I saw the Algerians make and never been able to figure out bricks by incasing short straws in the mud of the fields, patting the bricks into shape, and drying them in the sun. the mystery was explained. And then



Fortunately, it seldom rains in Algeria, but that day it rained as I never saw it rain before or since. The very heavens seemed to open and the celes tial reservoir to empty itself within a few hours. A veritable river gathered the street and ran from house to house through the little village, and every once in a while I heard through the darkness of noonday a dull splash The next morning I waded through the village to see what had happened and I found whole families camping out on the higher ground, for their ouses had melted away. Rain come

washed, and they seldom are, fall down and melt into mud heaps. Then the whole family goes camping until the house is rebuilt. "Tu cha Allah!" smiles the serene owner-"It is

exactly what was meant by the pas- the will of God." sage in the Bible that reads: "How (Copyright, 1914, Newspaper Feature Service,

Peter's Adventures in Matrimony

By LEONA DALRYMPLE

Author of the new novel, "Diane of the Green Van," awarded a prize of \$10,000 by Ida M. Tarbell and S. S. McClure as judges.



ELEVEN DOLLARS AND EIGHTY-NINE A YARD, JUST IMAGINE.

DISCUSSING CLOTHES. thoughts, and up you gras mades and silks and ribbons—Mrs. Thingumaderry's gown perhaps—or some gown you're planning to wear yourself. As far as

I stared critically at a wom- I can make out the high light in an passing the window, and admitted church parade, a wedding, a play. that the general effect was artistic. Another woman passed. Mary spoke per cent of the idle conversation of some of the cut of her coat and the style of her fur. Similar desultory conversa- quisite-clothes!" tion had filled the afternoon.

on had filled the afternoon.

Now, though I was perhaps unjust to some women in that statement, I was are usually blessed by a line of stragglers who wander out of town bent upon an afternoon walk.

Now, Mary likes me to sit at the window with her in a role of fashion arbiter, and I confess it bores me considerably. I've noticed a singular thing about Mary. She's either just finishing a reference to clothes or just beginning

While I was thinking somewhat in this veln the telephone rang. "Yes," I heard Mary say, "yes, yes,

indeed, Martha. That would be pretty, awfully pretty. I saw a woman fust the other day, and she was wearin- a iraped skirt-satin-most stunning-and brocade coat. The effect was really wonderful, just as you suggest. So many brocaded things in the stores, too, but dear me, aren't they expensive! I saw some metal broche yesterday— \$1.89 a yard—just imagine."

Inspiriting conversation for a Sunday afternoon, wasn't it? I idly speculated on what the result would be if I should call up Jack Hunter for want of some thing else to do and discuss with him the new ridiculous kimono sleeves that men were wearing in their overcoats this season. He'd doubtless dispatch a keeper to look me up, with excellent

reason.
I can't for the life of me see why women don't buy their clothes, settle the portentious problem of their making, and wear them without all this perpetual fevered discussion and dress ologue. 'Mary.' I said, in considerable amusement, when she returned from the tele

simplest and quickest costumes you make you look nicest in. And cortainly it doesn't help any to have me sit here very Sunday afternoon and pass mane

remarks on the cut of a skirt or coat. It's things like that I mean, Mary, the useless and eternal discussion of a necssary evil. If you buy a sown, talk tover with the dressmaker, and have t made—that's a very sensible sort of iscussion, but for heaven's sake let it go at that. It's when you make it a vehicle of small talk that you consume a vast amount of energy and idea

woman's mind. Introduce a conver

sational oar into the stream of her

an audience of any description is clothes

women pivots about the eternal per-

really very lenient with Mary. For, to be perfectly honest, 90 per cent of Mary's conversation touches upon the

eternal problem of feminine hearts-

clothes with all her friends, she's usu-

she sees a pretty gown she calls up her mother and describes it. Taking all in all its rather gotten upon my nerves.

I said so, unwisely. "Don't I always have to look nice?"

why, dear, waste such a terrible amount of energy over looking your best. It's

ssy enough, dear knows. Some of the

ally consulting a fashion book looking over laces and materials.

demanded Mary truculently you have me any other way?"
"Certainly not," I admitted,

Mary talks clothes with me: she talks

tissue."
"Peter," said Mary, with dignity, "if you don't want to sit there you don't have to, you know. Men are stupid."
I wonder if women are more interested in clothes than any other subject in the universe? Is the fashion book a lible and a dressmaker a monarch of the woman's world?

Continued Tomorrow,) seems to He so close to the surface of (Copyright, 1914, Newspaper Feature Service,

NEW WALTZES MORE POPULAR THAN EVER

LONDON, July 31.-The waitz beat the most delightful dance for ballrooms seen

LONDON, July 31.—The waitz beat the tango by an overwhelming vote for the challenge shield dancing competition at the Congress of the Imperial Society of Dancing Teachers, in King's Hall, here yesterday.

Cecil Taylor, of Leeds, president of the society, won the first prize with an exhibition of the Boston pause, a new form of waitz, and M. C. Falk won the second prize with the Boston Francisc, Oscar Duryea, of New York, and G. W. Del Brugge, of Pittsburgh, two of the Brugge, of Pittsburgh, two of the most expert American teachers of tango, participated in the competition.

Among the new dances introduced and which found immediate favor were La Reve, a new so-called dream waitz; the Saibara, a Japanese fan dance, dazed

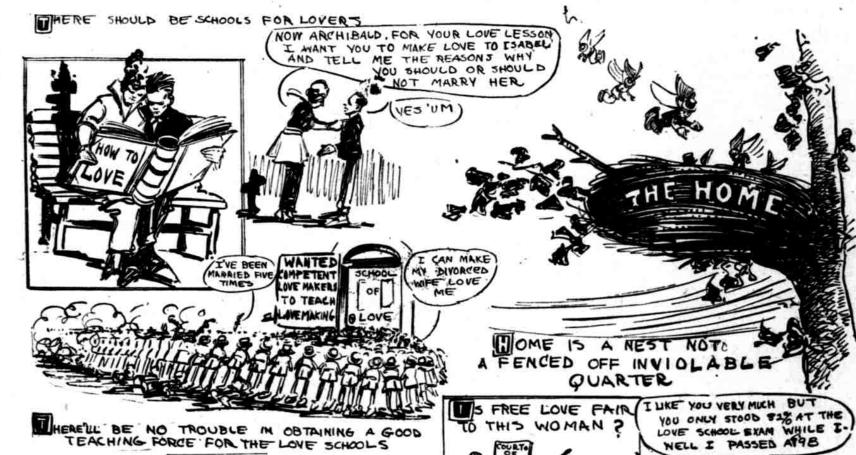
Mr. Taylor, in his presidential address, the tango will take on a new lease of the tango. I life for the coming social season in Europe as well as in America.

WOMAN Before Her JUDGES *

She is the most delightful of God's creatures, Heaven's best gift, man's joy and pride in prosperity, man's support vage. comfort in affliction.-Shelley.

If you tell a woman she is beautiful, whisper it softly; for if the devil hears t he will echo it many times.-Duri (Copyright, 1814, Newspaper Feature

Three Minute Dourneys Mrs. Mary Austin Advocates Schools For Lovers to Lessen the Divorce Evil Why Nearly All "Fits"



She Suggests the Placing of Marriage on an Efficiency Basis-Boys and Girls Should Be Educated for Loving.

TEACHING FORCE FOR THE LOVE SCHOOLS

By FLORENCE E. YODER.

Again the slogan is sounded, "schools for lovers!"

That steps for the eradication of the divorce evil should be taken by the State is recognized by all philosophers and sociologists, but few indeed are the definite plans offered. Mrs. Mary Austin, authoress, however, has come forward with plans which seem perfectly plausible, and which, founded on some of the causes which have increased divorce, strike the matter in a vital spot Her latest book, "Love and the Soul Hunters," advocates the placing of marriage on an efficiency basis.

"The increase in divorce is largely due to the artificial conditions surrounding marriage," she claims.

"Boys and girls should be educated for loving, and educational leaders should seriously work for the establishment of courtship centers where the young may freely associate."

"Only persons with the same ratio of development should marry," declares Mrs. Austin.

"The index of personal efficiency of every individual should be recorded and placed on record in youth. Then there should be a board of advisors, to help in the solving of all marital troubles."

"Some one was needed to look on marriage from the viewpoint of the many." she claims. "The trouble

many," she claims. "The trouble with Ellen Key, Bernard Shaw and other individualists is that they are always thinking in terms of a small

"It's all very well to say that a

"It's all very well to say that a man should not be compelled to live with a woman he no longer loves. But go down into the domestic relations court, as I did, and hear a woman whose body is bent and broken with child bearing plead that her husband has deserted her and their six children for a pretty, young girl. And remember that his wages are enough for one family, but not enough for two. You can't tell him that he is free to leave his wife, since he no longer loves her!"

since he no longer loves her!"

group of potential mates.

right marriage.

Mate for Each Person.

"For each human being there is a

"Nature wouldn't be so wasteful as

to make only one man for each

woman, and vice versa," she ob-served. "In that case, if your mate

should happen to die of measles in

childhood, the possibility of a happy

marriage would be blotted out for

you. The young person should learn

to recognize the group character-

istics. Yet this quality of otherselfness isn't enough to guarantee a

Thus she takes up but not entirely disposes of the beautiful theory of affinities. And considering the history of some of the affinity cases which

have found their way into the pages of the newspapers it may be well assumed that she is correct in her

Same Temperaments Should Wed.

of development should marry," she

insists. "Thus we shall have an

end to one of the commonest in-

stances of unhappiness in the

modern marriage-the case of the

man or woman united to a part-

ner who can't keep up. The index

of the personal efficiency of every

individual should be determined

and placed on record in youth.

Then the man who stops growing

at thirty won't be married to the woman who expands several years

longer, nor will the great man be bound to a wife whom other peo-ple wish he'd leave at home.

There should, of course, he no marriages which involve the trans-

"Only persons with the same ratio

HOME NO LONGER WHAT IT USED TO BE. dren, is the least propitious en-vironment for the mating pair."

"Marriages fail," said Mrs. Austin in a recent interview, "not because they fall short of any purpose of nature, but because either party fails to conform to the predetermined pattern. What we must realize if we make the marriage relation a success is that its essentials are at all times superior to the

fashions by which it is expressed." In other words, we are grafting an obsolete lot of marriage customs and sentimentalities onto the growth of a highly different environment. The home is actually no longer what it used to be. A more complex civilization has narrowed the actual home interests. There is no longer the parent with nothing else to do but look after the welfare of the son or daughter. There is not the chance to court and to see the girl or the

boy in the home environment. The man of fifty years ago coldbloodedly (almost) summed up the capabilities of his wife-to-be-took stock of her good and bad traits. In like manner, the young woman watched the career of her husband and chose a steady, sober, and in-

dustrious man.

But today it is harder for the mating couples to take stock. The girl who has never touched a dish or made a dress in her life may have infinite capabilities, and the boy who has done nothing up to the age of twenty-age, has still the chance and the time to make and unmake several fortunes. It depends largely upon what they really like, what they can do, and, in short, the ratio of their development.

Foolish Choices Made.

The young man chooses haphazardly, the girl foolishly, since they have no manner of judging. Then divorce follows as a matter of course. Statistics tell us that two thirds of the divorces are obtained by the wife on the charge of desertion. Why desertion? Because the first impulse of the ill-mated pair is to get away from one another.

"To love and keep on loving," said Mrs. Austin, "that is the one way to make marriage do its work in the world. And keep on loving we should choose with great care only those persons who have the same ratio of development. Boys said the said of development of the same ratio of development. same ratio of development. Boys and girls should be educated for loving and each young person should be taught that the right mate is the other hand, the other eye of one's self. To find this out and insure freedom of selection our educational leaders should work seriously for the establishment of courtship centers. The ment of courtship centers. The average home with its one living room, its weary and self absorbed adults, its clamorous young chil-

reasonable period of consideration between the obtaining of the ilcense and the performing of the ceremony. For the protection of the unborn, a pair desiring marriage should have time and opportunity to learn some-Giving Away Electric

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advisers," she replied. "Though technically a court of judgment, the do-mestic relations court in New York. offers much help of this nature. It should be available to unhappy mar-

A WOMAN WHO'S BODY IS BENT AND BROKEN WITH LONG SUFFERING

HER HISBAND WHO HAS FALLEN INLOVE WITH A PREPTY

thing of the anecestral baggage they

Board of Marital Advisers.

"To help people with their marital

troubles, there should be a board of

PLEADING FOR THE RETURN OF

ried folk everywhere. "Then we must dispense with our marriage modes that are already empty of meaning. For instance, there is the bome fetich. We must stop sentimentalizing about the

home, It is a nest, but not a fenced-off, inviolable quarter. It absolutely requires only such fur-nishings as satisfy the fundamental family need. Nor should the wife be acclaimed willy-nilly, the Lady of the House. The reunion between two who love should be enhanced when each comes from congenial and not merely conventional work."

And in the meantime-with divorce statistics piling up higher and high-er, somehow we are doing very bravely. Young people are thought about more than ever before, and plans for their welfare are being



stimulated in every city in the world. twenty-six unmarried now than there used to be. They are taking Perhaps the next generation will have the efficiency method of mating down to such a science that they can marry much younger and more hap-pily. Here's to them.

"The Detail Versus the Large-Plan Woman"

LEARN that business men are generally divided into two classes-one the detail man, the other the large-pian man or executive. Sometimes a man com-bines the qualities of both groups, but generally he belongs distinctly

to one or the other type.

Now, the detail man is the one who carries out orders. He is reponsible for the thousand and details which make up the day of that particular busi-

ness. He does plan for week cr next next month next year. I instructed for a very small period in advance, initiative, and without raing ertative

The "large-plan" man, on the other originates the general policy of the business, the plans and ideals to-ward which the business shall work, and the larger results no! only next week, but for years ahead. He appreciates the value of detail and knows all details thoroughly, but the bigger idea in his mind is his bust-

ness in all its departments, and as a whole. Without his creative sense and his imagination, there would be no business, and on him the burden of responsibility falls. Now, I have often compared home-Now, I have often compared home-making to a business. If this is true, what type of woman shall direct the business of homemaking? Shall it be the detail or the large-plan woman? I think you will agree with me when I say that the bulk of women homemakers fall now into the detail class. They perform schedules, they do a great deal of heavy work, they spend unlimited time doing infinitesimal small tasks in housework, but do they over ap-proach the breadth and viewpoint of proach the breadth and viewpoint of the large-plan executive in business? I find very few women and mothers

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who see further ahead than the present week or month. Their marketing is done on the daily, or at most weekly, plan. Their accounts are kept haphazardly, with no idea of a future end, or a plan ten years off. I deplore this, because the detail man or detail woman is never as great as the large-plan individual. It

is seeing only in the present, and being smothered in a mass of daily detail that prevents stability and de-velopment for the highest kind of family life. The mother who spends unnecessary sums and time on Susie's hair ribbons is not thinking as a rule, of practical plans for Susie's college education. The woman who buys what she wants, and whose expenses are not run on a budget plan, is the woman who is extravagant, and who is partly re-sponsible for the high cost of living. The woman who idol'zes a fancy guest room and yet has no place in her house for the development of her boys' taste for manual training or electricity, is not the large-plan

The successful business man is always the large-plan individual, first. He must and does know details. But it is his visions and ideals which create and build that business to success. The successful homemaker must also be the large-plan woman. It must be her ideals and her per-ception of a future education, a future permanent home, a future clean city which will make homemaking the highest success.
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Frederick.)

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Secrets of Health and Happiness

Are Forms of Epilepsy

By Dr. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG

A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins).

O ducks have fits? Perhaps some gifted observer who originated the expression, "Don't have a duck fit," saw one. Men and dogs, however, do have fits. No doubt all animals do. Be that as it may, there are "fits" and "fits." The maladies which exhibit symptoms know colloquially as "fits" are, in ninety-odd victims in the hundred, epilepsy of one sort or another. Convulsions or fits, are muscular explosions of the human frame, which are shot out like radio-telegraphic series of flashes from a certain station-the brain or spinal

marrow-through the nerve twigs and throughout the "Falling sickness" is an ancient designation of these onvulsve seizures and epileptic eruptions. They are often so called because the sufferer falls over in the major forms of the ailment. Shakes and shivers, rolling eyes, sa-

are among the striking phenomena of epileptic fits. are among the striking phenomena of ep
"Petit mal" and "grand mal" are
French terms which have crept into
English to distinguish the lesser from
the more severe types of convulsions.
In "petit mal" the victim may not fall,
and only have a momentary fit of absent-mindedness or abstraction. While
thus for an instant mentally at sea, he
may throw an inkstand or a rock at his
best friend and work untold injury.
The more severe kinds of fits are char-The more severe kinds of fits are characterized by absolute loss of consciousness, except in the variety due to accidents or injuries to the brain. This is called Jacksonian epilepsy.

There are a number of fraudulent "cures" for fits and epilepsy. None of these have borne out the claims made.

for them.

Each patient subject to convulsive spells must be treated by physicians as a law unto himself. Much may be done for them. Women so affected should for them.

liva driveling from the mouth, streaks of blood on the lips from biting the tongue, unconsciousness for a minute or more, then sleep for several hours,

> Answers to Health Questions

Mrs. E. M. II.-What will remove heavy growth of hair from the arm-The electric needle or a shaving powder made of barium sulphide and calcium sulphide will decrease the growth.

"cures" for fits and epilepsy. None of these have borne out the claims made for them.

Each patient subject to convulsive spells must be treated by physicians as a law unto himself. Much may be done for them. Women so affected *hould consult a skilled specialist on feminine allments.

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C. K.—Am twenty years old and have "catarrh" in worst form. Do you consider this serious and is it likely to lead into anything serious? Am engaged to be married and of course am anxious to know if there is any cure. Always have bad breath.

A currething or scraping of the diseased area with an astringent application by a specialist, should cure you.

Advice to Girls

Dear Annie Laurie:

I have been going out quite a umber of places (theaters, skating, etc.,) with a man seventeen years my senior-my age is eighteen. This young man told me he thought a lot of me; I also liked him very much, but he couldn't be depended on as he was quite a fabricator.

on as he was quite a fabricator.

We parted good friends some months ago, and recently a young man (intimate with my friend) called at my home and took me to a concert and to the rink occasionally. One night—getting somewhat confidential—he told me (after my promising not to repeat) that my old friend told him most terrible things against my good name (which were very untrue). Will you please tell me what I should do under such circumstances? I would consult a lawyer if it were not necessary to lawyer if it were not necessary to tell who told me, as it would un-doubtedly mean the loss of the secyoung man's position. Thank

you very kindly for your trouble, AN ORPHAN. DON'T see that you can do a thing. dear Orphan, except get rid of the acquaintance of both the young men in question just as soon as

If the first one is, as you say, a fabricator, and if you believe that he has said untrue things about you, all you can do it to cut his acquaintance—with as little fuss as possible. Don't have any row with him—don't make yourself conspicuous—just treat him with marked coldness the next time you see him—and coldness the next time you see him—and after that when you meet him—be looking the other way. He'll know what is ing the other way. He'll know what is the matter, without your saying a word about it—his conscience will tell him.

The other man is a tale bearer and a gossip—he must be lacking in delicacy of feeling, to say the least, or he would never repeat such a thing to you. He's as bad, or almost as bad, as the first one.

Do you like snakes? If you met a snake in the meadow-would you stop to see whether it was striped or check-

to see whether it was striped of thether ed—or would you run just as far as you could, just as fast as you could—and let it go at that?

The moment a man begins to hint that he has heard something against a women that the stripe that the he has heard something against a wom-an's reputation, the only thing that woman, or any other woman, can do is to run just as fast as she can—just as far as she can. Start running this very this can be can start funding this very day, little girl, and don't stop till the two miserable sneaks are both entirely out of sight—as far as you are con-Don't cry over it, don't be morbid

about it; you can't help it if there are snakes in the world, can you? Men of that sort are just human snakes, and that's all there is to it.

Don't think of bringing a law suit or
of getting anybody else involved in the

matter in any way whatsoever. You can't handle a delicate rose, and throw it from one to another without killing



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delicate and as easily injured as a cose; don't let any one bandy it from one to

another.
You may have one friend, some ciderly, or at least some discreet and sensible married woman, whom you can trust to help you in this matter. If you have such a friend go to her—and to her alone—and she'll stand by you, and tell you what to do if things become at all complicated.

complicated.

But be sure of her real friendship to you, and of her real discretion before you whisper one syllable even to her.

"She said" and "he said," "I think" and "I wonder"—how many reputations have been shriveled to nothing under the hot blast of gossip that began by being merely "friendly interest."

Don't wait a minute to get rid of those two men, little "Orphan," and keep the whole affair to yourself if you can possibly do it.

Your real friends know you for what

Your real friends know you for what you really are, and nothing that any creatures like that can say about you will really hurt you. Remember, are probably not the only one knows them for what they are.

Louise—Don't be a fool. If the man is decent enough to tell you that he is married, why should you disbelieve him? Let him alone. That is the only straightforward, decent, and sensible course.

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Salbara, a Japanese fan dance, darced feit tangos that are, of course, atre to Japanese music: the half and half a clous."

There was a general opinion among step.

the several hundred dancers present that